

SILKS TO SELL.

100 PIECES.

That many India Silks, in all the colorings, and covering all the newest designs.

TWO LINES.

These in plain India Silks.

FIFTY.

That many new colors in 24-inch Surah Silk, which will go for \$1 a yard.

The same colorings in 19-inch goods for 75c a yard.

FINE COLLECTION.

That applies to all, but we specially designate by it the Plaids and Novelties in Silks which we have, and which you may have, and which we want you to have.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

Agents for Butterick's Patterns.

BARGAINS

Second-Hand Organs

MASON & HAMILIN—Low walnut case, 8 stops, with tremolo, in good shape. \$25.00
CLOUGH & WARREN—7 stops, low walnut case, newly varnished, fine tone. 40.00
J. H. CLARK & CO.—Chapel case, 12 stops, rose mahogany and divided couplers, in splendid condition. 55.00
READ & THOMPSON—Chapel case, 11 stops, divided couplers and tremolo, in good shape. 50.00
GEO. WOODS & CO.—Low top, fancy walnut case, 8 stops, in good shape. 40.00
FELDMAN & PELTON—Low top, fancy case, 8 stops, in good shape. 35.00
SMITH AMERICAN—Low top, 7 stops, tremolo, case newly varnished, good tone. 50.00
HAMILTON—High top, walnut case, 8 stops, in good condition. 50.00
PELTON & FORTNEY—Low top, 10 stops, sub-bass and couplers. 45.00

The above prices on the organs are with a new coat of paint—delivered in any part of the city free of charge, or boxed and delivered to any depot. On low monthly payments. Each instrument is a bargain.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.

95, 97 & 99 N. Penn. St., Indianapolis.

AN EXHIBIT

AT

H. LIEBER & CO'S.

We have secured, for a short time only, W. H. Jackson's noted collection of Photographs of Western Scenery. The large panoramic views on one plate—12x24 inches—are marvels of modern achievement. Everybody invited.

33 South Meridian Street.

WALL PAPER

Come before the Spring rush.

CATHCART, CLELAND & CO.,

26 East Washington Street.

The New York Store

[ESTABLISHED 1853.]

All our counters, shelving

and store fixtures for sale

cheap. Must be sold this

morning. Call early.

PETTIS & CO.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

Election Monday, April 7.

Township Ticket.

Trustee—WILLIAM WIEGEL.

Assessor—JAMES W. WHITE.

Justices of the Peace—City:

CHARLES B. FETTERMAN,

FREMONT ALFORD,

RICHARD M. CROOK,

WILLIAM E. SHILLING.

Justice of the Peace—For Brightwood:

CHARLES B. WIEGEL.

Justice of the Peace—For West Indianapolis:

ALLEN JENNINGS.

Constables—City:

JOSEPH H. SHEPARD,

ARTHUR A. WHITESIDE,

CHARLES B. BIGGS,

FREDERICK J. ANDLER.

Constable—For Brightwood:

WILLIAM TRIMBLE.

Constable—For West Indianapolis:

JOHN HALL.

MAY FESTIVAL PRICES.

They Will Be the Same as Last Year, and an

Auction Sale of Season Tickets Is to Be Held.

The management of the May Festival As-

sociation has decided to adhere to the plan

of keeping the price of tickets within the

reasonable scale of the last festival, al-

though the soloists and orchestra are of

the first rank. The price of season tickets has

been placed at \$6 for the six concerts, in-

cluding reserved seats and admission to the

grand rehearsal. For single reserved

seats for the evening concerts \$1.50 will be

charged, and for the matinees, \$1. For gen-

eral admission to evening concerts the price

will be \$1, and to matinees, 75 cents.

It has also been decided to adopt the plan

of selling season tickets to a committee of

the directors, with the co-operation of a

citizens' committee to be selected. The

sale will probably be held Saturday, May 3.

The work of the chorus relating its high

standard of efficiency. At the rehearsal last

evening the chorus, "Now May again,"

from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's

Dream" was taken up and full justice done

to delicate coloring. The finale to the

third act of Wagner's "Rienzi" was hand-

led in the same creditable manner.

New sideboards at Wm. L. Elder's.

WHAT THE GANG IS SEEKING

If Its Men Are Elected the Tax-Payers Will Beat Its Mercy for Four Years.

The Township Offices Alone Free from Democratic Boism, and They Can Be Kept So by Republicans Doing Their Duty.

If every Republican in the city is prompt

in going to the polls Monday, mindful of

the importance of the election that is then

to take place, there need be no fear about

Wiegol, White and the rest of the Republi-

cans candidates receiving decisive majori-

ties. If they remain away the result will

be that every office in the county, city and

township will be either subject to the di-

rect control of Coy and his gang or their

vice-presidents. They can be found with

the air of possession and suggestive

ness of "what are you going to do about

it?" surrounding Taggart, the county

auditor; Brink, the recorder; Wilson, the

clerk; King, the sheriff, and so on

down to the laziest janitor about the court-

house. They are influential in council, and

direct the affairs of the city clerk's office

with a close grip on Mayor Sullivan. That

has been accomplished since the honest

voters and tax-payers were outraged by

the gross crime of Coy's conspiracy in forg-

ing tally-sheets. All Coy needs to com-

plete the vindication of which he has so

much to say privately, is the election of

Gold as trustee and Wolf as assessor. With

those two offices under his personal direc-

tion, or that of men who cannot afford to

say "no" to the gang, the prospect for

peaceful life the next four years is not

worth mentioning.

Extravagance in the poor relief fund,

wastefulness in purchase of school supplies

and a subjection of school-teachers to pur-

poses that will help keep the gang in power

while the honest voters are asleep, are

from a township trustee. "Gold approved

the tally-sheet forgeries," said a citizen

well known to the gang. "This was known

two years ago, when he was re-

puted to the polls by 1,171 votes, as

the effort does not seem to have deterred

Rogers in 1886. It was also known in 1888

that Gold was owned by James L. Keach,

an admission man, who expected to be

re-elected in 1889, and who was elected

to the position of township trustee. Gold's

election, Keach, just before the last Demo-

cratic township election, told Coy that

Gold was resigning, and that he had

claimed Coy sacrificed him two

years ago in order to show his

own power. The little boy

submitted and put all the vicious influences

at work to elect Gold this time. He can

never do anything without money, which

for a time was hard to obtain until he

ordered the Democratic county candidates

to assist in footing the bills. They de-

clined, but he finally got \$30,000 out

of them, those for sheriff \$50 each, and so

on, according to the importance of the offices.

There will be no such arrangement

much, if not more, was obtained from

the saloons. The deputies and janitors were

in possession, and then came contributions

from candidates for State offices. Thus the

Democratic war began with corruption

fund of \$10,000 or more. The purpose of

the war does not seem to have deterred

Gold or Wolf. It extends to the November

election, with the expectation of utilizing

the money for the purpose of bribing the

most in addition upon the township and

county a burden of debt in behalf of the

gang.

But that is not the only dire result a

Democratic victory next Monday promises.

Wolf, the candidate for assessor, is as much

under the control of Taggart as Gold is

under that of Coy and Keach. He has

nothing in politics except what Taggart

is willing to give him. It is probable

that he is elected to the office of assessor

of the county auditor's office. By this the

two offices will become practically one, if

Taggart is re-elected November 7. Two

hence the appraisal of real estate will

occur and Taggart, through Wolf,

will control that important work.

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